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Thatcher coal, see advertisement.
Best coal and wood at C. B. Fuer Co.
Carbin Coal Co. wholesale, retail, 10 Pearl,
Full sale begins Monday, Boxton store.
Adams' special coal, sale of ladies' shocs
is morrow, Monday, for one day only.
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special cash and to-morrow. Monday; only one day, remember.

A marriage license was raned yesternay to Charles H, and Mary 1. Webb, both of Antelope county, Neb.

There will be a meeting of the ministers of the city at Dr. Phoins' atody to-merrow morning at 10 o'clock. All the ministers of the city churches are invited.

A regular meeting of the Single Tax club takes show the afternoon at 2:00 at Mrs. Brailly a metis west corner of Sixth street and Eurith avenue. Everybody invited to hear the new issues.

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A pole citth has been cramined in the city with the following members and officers: Captain, E. M. Konnedy; second rush, Charles Grady; C. R. E. E. Hult; H. H. J. Driesbach, manager.

The papers of adoption of Ray Mark by A. G. and Helle Mark, wore fined yesterday with the county reserved; the papers set which as the under set the entity. Charles and the first that the under set the entity of the county reserved in the papers set will consent to the adoption was given.

The cluttern of the family living at 204 Pennis street had a small, harmless unply, which street has the street had a small, her needs unply, which street had the street had a small harmless unply, which street had small his relating work and thus killed their pet. The children were nigh heartbroken and the parents propertionately irate against the unshown perpetrator.

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Lust evening the contract for furnishing the new uniform overcosts for the policy force was sict to Manamater & Brown, and an order given for eight soats, this being all some of the property of the property

Special Cloak Sale at the Boston Store.

On Wednesday, November 13, the Boston Store will make one of the most extraordinary offers of the season. For that day only, between the hours of 2 and 6 p, m, they will sell ladies' and misses' cloaks at actual cost. This is a rare chance to buy. In addition to this present large stock they will receive 500 new sarments on Monday, and all to go with this sale. The cloak room is on the second floor and is one of the best lighted rooms in the city, and the stock carried is second to none. All the garments are of the latest and most fashonable makes and of this acasen, no old cloaks of last year among them. Ladies will remember that this offer of the Boston sione to sell any cloak in their entire establishment only lasts between the hours of 2 and 6 p, in. Wednesdry next, and all should call as early as possible to avoid the mob.

FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO., Council Huffs.

The Pullman restaurant, 634 Broadway.

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E. H. Sheafe & Co. give special attent on to the collection of reats and care of property in the city and vicinity. Charges moderate. Office Broadway and Main streets.

Personal Paragraphs.
James Driscoli is visiting T. J.
hers and family, No. 1130 Third ave

nue.

Architect S. E. Maxon leaves this morning to be absent several days in Fremont county, where he goes to settle up with the county commissioners for the splendid new \$30,000 court house, which he has just flatased. From there he will go to Corning, where his plans for another time court house have been approved by the commissioners.

Massimite.

Regular communication of Excelsior lodge
No. 255, A. F. and A. M., Monday evening,
November II. Visiting brethera cordially
invited. By order of the W. M.

All members of Bluffs Division No. 27, Uniform rank K. of P., are requested to meet at Castle hall Monday evening. Busi-ness of importance. By order of J. M. Scanlan, captain.

Dwelling for sale on easy payments. Also building lots at lowest market prices. Call and examine our list. E. H. Sheafe & Co.

New Ogden, largest, test hotel in western Iowa. Special attention to commercial men.

A Wild Runaway. A wild Hunaway.

A serious and what might have been a
fatal accident occurred yesterday afternoon
on Lower Broadway, near Thirtleth street.
Mrs. George H. Champ, accompanied by
Mrs. E. W. Hart, were out driving, who Mrs. E. W. Hart, were out draving, when
the horses became frightened, and despite
the efforts of the driver ran away, dashing
down the street at a forious pace. Realizing
that the driver would be unable to stop them,
and fearing the worst results from a collision, the ladius jumped. Both escaped with
slight bruises, Mrs. Champ being quite badily
scratched about the face. The driver remanued in his seat and kept the runaways in
the street, but could not prevent them from
colliding with a biggs which was approach
ing from the opposite direction, and both
were wrecked. The collision stopped the
runaway team and they were gotten under
coatrol. The ladies were taken home is the
carriage of Mr. W. A. Mauyer, who happened along at that time. The escape from
a most serious accident was a narrow one,
and was much more fortunate than could
have been expected. The runaway team was
a new one, just purchased oy Mr. Champ,
and was one of the handsomeat in the cityThe damage will amount to shout \$175.

Aliways on Time.

Always on Time. If you wish to purchase a good and reliable watch 33 per cent less than club rates, and on easy terms, then call at obce and make your own selection at C. B. Jacquemin & Co., 37 Main street.

C. B. P. Co., Stephan & Harmer, 32 Pearl

Desirable dwellings for rent at mouerate prices. E. H. Sheafe & Co., reutat agents, Broadway and Main streets, up stairs. 1800

Ledgers and journals, special ruled, extra first class paper and well bound, by More-house & Co., Pearl St., Council Bluffs.

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THE OMAHA BEE. THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS

A Colored Man Ground to Piece Under the Motor Wheels.

BROOKS STILL MAINTAINS HOPE.

A Terrible Casualty Narrowly Averted -That Fifth Avenue Injunction Case-A Lively Runaway-

Under the Motor Wheels.

Under the Motor Wheels, About 3 o'clock pesterday afternoon an Omaha colored man manned thichard Miller fell from an east-bound electric motor car on the trainer. He was sitting on the rail be-tween the motor and trainer and in some un-known way foil between the cars. No one saw nim and the first that was noticed was when the car jumped in soling over the man. The train was stopped as quickly is possible, but the train was stopped as quickly is possible, but the trailer had passed entirely ever the man. The wisers had passed along the left leg from the anke to the knee, and the right leg from the anke to the knee, and the right leg was cut across the fleshy portion above the knee, randmares were procuried as quickly as possible and ted tightly around the highest limbs above the man very least yound, but in spite of all the man very local to death. The parcel wason moved to be. Bernard's nearly lead in the right leg was found to be crushed to spilly, and packs of the spillored bode were protructed to the spillored bode was deather that the charles growth that the could tell nothing about the accident other had that the could to have the man cared for, and secured physicians to attend him. The victim was in the Cuion Pacific car service and was just coming over from the other side of the river. He is about twenty-eight years of age and unuarred.

The decreas say that he may pull througe, but that the column the mar cared for and was somewhat under the influence of liquer when he board in the care of liquer when he board in the care

corrained that his deceased lived in Calcago, and his relatives were telegraphed of the sad occurrence.

Owing to the weak and critical condition of the victim, no attempt had been made to amputate either of the crushed limbs, and all that could be done was to try to alleviate his sufferings.

The clothing was not removed notif after death, owing to the difficulty and danger of disturbing him, and it was then found that the injuries were far worse than was even supposed. The right leg was as budly crushed be updated by the clother than the clother worse than a was deen apposed to suffer a man it would have been necessary to have amputated both of them. Dr. Wisterman stated that death resulted from the terribus sheek to the nervous system. The remains will be held to await the direction of relatives as to the funeral.

Neumeyer hotel, first class reasonable rate

Meschendorf's popular meat market, finest in the Twin Cities. 363 Brondway.

Brooks Strill Hoppf at.

A mistake was made in stating that Thomas Brooks had been taken to Fort Madison to enter upon his life sentence, as the expected trip was postponed, and Brooks is still an immate of the county sail, where he was seen yesterday by a reportor. He was in excellent spirits, and talked very freely about various matters. He commented on the terrible racket of Friday night's joilingation, and stated that he would liked to have taken part. In regard to his future locarceration inside prison walls, he said:

"I would much rather go to Adamses than to Fort Madison, as Anamosa is a new prison and a great deal healthier, besides being nearer home. I wanted them to send meant here, but I couldn't fix it that way. I don't know what they will put me to work at, but I want to get to doing something, for then I will feel a great deal better. I have been in here since the 5th of March, and I am about afteen pounds ingher than I was then. I don't weigh over one hundred and fifteen bounds to day, and I generally weigh about one hundred and thirty."

"How many others are going down with you!"

"Only two—Day and Meyers. Day gets

one hundred and thirty."

"How many others are going down with you!"

"Only two—Day and Meyers. Day gets fiften months for forgery. That isn't much side of mine," he added smillingly.

"Well, you may be pardoned, and perhans you will be out again in ten years."

"That is just ten years longer than I want to go down for. Colonel Dailey will take my case to the suprome court and rry to not me another trial. There is one thing sure, and that is that I ought to have one. I tell you this has been me awful good lessen to me. I am almost twenty-seven years old, and there is lots of time sheed. There are several at Fort Madison who have gone down from here, but Cuff. Johnson is about the only one I know. They sent him over for life. Charley Smith is there, but he will be out in a year or so. Going! Well, so long to you. Good by, if I don't happes to see you again," and the heavy iron door clanked as Brooks was left with his fellow prisoners.

Sheet music 10c. 385 Brandway.

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S. T. McAttee, 234 Main, 233 Pearl. Finest line fancy groceries in city.

Narrow Escape From an Awful Horror It is hardly probable that a more indigeant Narrow Escape From an Awful Horror
It is hardy prousble that a more indigoant
iot of passengers ever were on a train or had
r more narrow escape than those on an eastbound moter train at the Northwestern
crossing last evening. The motor train
atopied at the crossing as usual, and had to
wait till an engine standing on the crossing pulled ahead toward the round house,
leaving the crossing clear. The conductor
had a production of the crossing pulled ahead to see that everything was
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the production of the crossing pulled ahead."
The motornan turning at the count of the crossing the crossing of the crossing the country of the motor car was about half treat, when a Northwestern switchman, who stood near, shouted "Look out there comes
a train. The motor man looked up the
track, and saw coming down upon him at a
rapid rate, the incoming Chicago express,
due at the trainsfor at 6:19. He immediately
reversed the motor and turned on the full
current. The train rolled back as the Northwastern train shot by. So narrow was the
secape that there was not room between the
two trains for a man to have stood without
being struck by the oughne.

It was by the morest chance that a terrible casualty was averted, as there were
aixty-one people on the motor train, the
slies and platforms being crowled. The
some was a most exciting one for a moment,
and there wis a rush to except from the impositing danger. One hady fell as sin lumped
from the car, but was not seriously hint. So
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Bixby, plumbing and steam heating, Morriam block. Or. C. H. Bowers, 326 First avenue. Telo

Finest market in city-J.M. Scanlan's.

Some Sensational Bargains. tention is hereby called to the fill Bargains offered by HENRY EISEMAN & CO.

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HENRY EISEMAN & CO.

for this week. Our bargains are always as represented. Look out for this sale of 1.500 isdies' and misses' jucitets, newmarkets, mest tailor made, with vest fronts, top neats Barton fronts, directoire style, high shouldors, bell sleeves, comprising the very best ideas of the season.

They are the product of the best New York manufacturer.

Prices reduced to from \$7.00 to \$15.00.

These are genuine bargains, and not a lot of worthless rubbish.

We are crowding down prices wherever we can, and men always to lot you have cloaks changer than elsewhere, but every now and these we catdo ourselves.

We also offer at reduced prices 75 gold medal real plush cloaks, 40 inches long, at \$15.00, reduced from \$25.00.

Is Walker seal plush cloaks, 40 inches long, at \$15.00, reduced from \$25.00.

Every garment guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in quality and wear or a new replaced.

Seel plush jurgets and one-half coats at

satisfaction in quality and wear or a new re-priaced.

Seni plush jurkets and one-half coats at \$10, \$12.01, \$15.00, \$15 to \$55, reduced one-third from former prices.

GHEAT SHAWI, SALE TRIS WEEK, See the shawis displayed in our show win-dow. They will be shaughtered this week at about one-half price. They are a sample line of fine imported shawis which we bought at a great reduction from a New York importer.

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This week you will find every former effort in barcains outdone.

Barcains in silks.

Barcains in volvots and plushes.

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Barcains in decess goods.

Barcains in flamost, linens and domestics.

Hosiery, underwear, corsets, gloves, boots and shoes, clothing, gents' formisting groods.

See our toy and fancy goods department on the third floor. We are cottine ready for the holiday trade. Bring your collures to see the toys at HENRY EISEMAN & CO.

See our toy and fancy goods department on the third floor. We are settine ready for the holiday trade. Bring your children to see the toys at HENRY EISEMAN & CO... Broadway and Pearl Sts.

The lejunction Case.

Judge Deemer held a special session of the district court yesterday for the parcess of hearing the injunction case of the Fifth avenue proceedy owners against the Electric Moter company. It is the desire of the plaintiffs to permanently enjoin the company from building and operating a line on Fifth avenue. The case was heard some time ago by Judge Macy, who refused to grant the injunction. Since that time the petition has been amended, and another reason for asking the petition has been added. The new claim made is that the "I" rail used by the company on the unpared portion of the street is a nuisance and impeces travel. They also declare that the operation of the street is a nuisance, inasmuch as the noise, inconvenience and danger will be great. They also declare that the operation of the strict is an instance, inasmuch as the noise, inconvenience and danger will be great. They also declare that the company has failed to settle with any of the property owners for or the plaintiffs. Sheak Galvin appeared for the plaintiffs, and the company. The hearing of the particular that the convent when finally submitted. The court when finally submitted. The court stated that he would consult Judge Macy in reward to the matter, virtually refusing to take up any of the latter's business for the purpose of granting what he had refused.

The general belief is that the injunction will not be granted. The counsel for the plaintiffs requested that, in case the injunction will not be granted, and order would be made, regulating the manner in which the track should be laid. Complaint, and it is desired to have them lowered so that teams can cross without difficulty. As the pertion of the track referred to was not completed, and the company differed to was not completed, and the company intends to have the track nearly le

A Drive at the Carpet Store.

The Council Bunfs Carpet company will put all their heavy curtains and fringes on special saie this week. This is your opportunity to get Turkesh, damaek, cheniles and silk at far less than their actual value. The large stock of silks and fringes and all heavy curtain goods will fly this week.

silk at far less than their actual value. The large stock of silks and franges and all heavy curtain goods will fly this week.

Bors Must Keep Off the Mator.

"What do you think of that!" asked Superintendent Reynolds, of the motor company, yesterday afterneon, as a youngster of about twelve years jumped from a rapidly moving motor train on Broadway, at the imment risk of standing on his head, and executed a lively pirouette until he recavered his balance. "There are dozens of boys who make a practice of doing that very thing every day, and some one will surely get killed if it isn't stopped. I have requested the police to arrest them, but this has never been done. It would be a good example to have some of them taken in, and I believe it would put a check on the rest of them. It is very dangerous, and no one would be to blame but themselves if some of them should happen to go under the wheels. Farents ought to see that their boys do not intellige in such hazardous amissement. The muture men and conductors cannot be expented and on the consider that their interference in the matter would be far more satisfactory all around if exercised before somebody's boy is pieced up and carried nome lifeliess or minus a leg or an arm. The time to think of these thious is before they occur, and I want to call the attention of the parents and the long lifelies or minus a leg or an arm. The time to think of these thious is before they occur, and I want to call the attention of the parents to the matter, that they may fully realize just what the situation is if this practice is continued, a fatal accident is liable to occur any day."

It is stated that the police have been notified to arrest any and all boys who are caught jumping on or of trains while in motion, and they will be doalt with in such a manner that they will be for the original to the former. If repeated warnings will not have any effect, it is proposed to try something more effectial.

thing more effectual.

Continuation of the Gigantic Sale at the Boston Store For Another Week.

To doz tobograms at 25c; 100 styles to select from, worth 75c.

Among the Churches.
Christian Science—Services to-day at 4
'clock p. m. in press club room over Bush-ell's book store. Eutrance, No. 19 Pearl treet.

street.

Herean Haprist Church—Rev. Thickstun will preach to-day at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sonday school meets at 11:45 a.m. Saint Pauls Church—Divine service to-day at 10:30 a.m. sna 7:38 p. m. Sunday school 12:18. Young men and strangers always cordinity welcomed to these services. T. J. Mackay, rector.

Brosneys M. F. Church—Rev. Thickstun welcomed to these services.

Broadway M. E. Church—Quarterly meet-ing services to day. Rev. Dr. Smith, P. E., will preach at 10:30 a. m. and administer the

shorament of the Level's supper. The parter will preach at 7-50 m.m., subject, "From the City of Destruction to the tross." Sunday school at 12 m. Epprorth learne and class meeting at 6.50 p.m. Strangers and all others without a clurch home cordially inothers without a church without.

First Baptist—Preaching by the paster at 10:80 a. m. At 7:80 B. m. there will be a missionary meeting, when papers, recitations and other appropriate exercises will be given. Sounday school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. All cordially

given. Souday school at 13 m. Noung perpicks meeting at 6,30 p. m. All cordially
welcomed.
Second Presbyterian Church—Services as
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o'rlook Wednesday evening.
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by the pastor at 7,30 p. m. Secondary
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The exagelists, Murphy and Evans, who
have been so very successful in revival
workings in Trinity Methodist church on
next Sunday morning, November 17th, and
continue through the week.
Congregational Church—Sorvices to-day,
morning and evening, Preaching by the
pastor. Morning sulpiot, "A Plea for
Present Action," Evening, "How to Know
God."
In the afternoon at 3 o'clock Elder Rufus
Smith will addrass the people of this city at

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In the afternoon at 3 o'clock Elder Rufus
Smith will address the people of this city at
the Congregational church on "How to
Reach the Masses With the Gospel." Elder
Smith is an interesting speaker. All are
invited.

SPAIN'S SWEET STUDENTS.

Beautiful Senoritas Who Dress Like Yankee Giris.

Young women's among the becarlos. You see, for instance, that of Dona Angela So-and-So. She is credited to the ancient Cologio de has Doncellas (College of the damsels), and is pursuing her studies at that female normal school, says a writer in Seribber's, telling about the students of Salamanca. This is in a court at the left of the Colegio Viejo, and opposite the most pictures que side of the cathedral. All Spanish scuoritas are not draped in copuctitish mantilias nor perpetually dancing to castancts. I doubt if anyone, looking at a photograph of a graduating class of this school, would know, without being told, exactly what country they belonged to. Just before I had found that Africa was not so very African, and now there were a good many things in Spain not particularly Spanish. Salamanca has not been unmindful of female interests from the beginning. An early queen conferred upon the damsels of some eight of its principal families the right to enroble with themselves whomsever they should marry. The university itself used to endow deserving damsels with wedding portious.

There were women of extraordinary intellect and note, like Beatriz Galindo and Louisa de Madrano, who rose to the rank of professors in the university. The former became the governess of Isabella, the patron of Columbus. It is not stated whether these professors covered their faces during lectures on account of their beact, but they did their part toward settling the voxed question of the equality of the sexes at a very early date.

The great festival is on October 1, the opening of the school year, which closes on June 6. This, it will be seen, is a genuine commencement, for there is none, as with us, at the end of the year. Each faculty has its own color. Philosophy and letters, light blue; selences, and the muceta, or a velvet cape worn over the gown.

The beauties and other servitors are also very much gotten up, and there are used to very much gotten up, and t

NEGRO SUPERSTITION.

Carlous Spirit Love of the Southern Plantation Hands.

Down south it is interesting to hear the darkies tell about the "spirits" as they sit around the log wood fires, in their old, tumble down cabins in the woods, writes Mary Procter in the St. Louis Republic. None can equal in horror their thrilling stories nor make their distoncers feel so truly that the "spirits" are really to be seen.

An old darkey, Auat Peggy by name, was an enthusiast on the subject. How she enjoyed telling us about one eventful evening, when she was nearly "skeered to death." She was going to "prayer meeting," through the lonely pine woods, and "thinkin' right hard bout de gude Lawd." She was going to "prayer meeting," through the lonely pine woods, and "thinkin' right hard bout de gude Lawd. "She told how she closed her eyes right tight so as not to see it, but stumbling over an old stump which happened to be in the way, she had to open her eyes, and "dar it war agin, right afore her."

"Lawd a'mussey," she said, "how she did run, an' dat 'ore specit right arter her," and it came so close that it made her feel cold allower. The good old soul declared the "spirit." did not leave her until she reached the meeting house. There no spirits can enter, as "de gude Lawd sees arter dat, an' they's skeered of him."

She told us that the "spirits" were only to be seen on moonlight nights, and that sometimes they looked like long, thin shadows are as tall as the long, thin shadows are as tall as the long at the shadows are as tall as the long thin shadows are sat all as the long that he had a shadows are stall as the long these shadows are stall as the long pares wild yie the long clinging Spanish moss, whilet the wind "soughing' through the pine trees might be compared to the plaintive wail of some included which provides for schools for the Indian children, such schools to be located upon their reservation. These schools will be similar to the district schools of the whites and will be similar to the district schools of the whites and will be s

TALE OF A PRANTOM SHIP.

A Regular "Flying Dutchman" Seen on the Colorado Desert.

ALWAYS PRECEDES SAND STORMS

The Romantie Account of Prospec tors Who Have Sighted the Ghostly Craft and Her

Did the Ocean Once Flow Here? Pew persons who read the newspapers will fail to remember the accounts which were published some fifteen years ago and which reappear at intervals in their regular rounds of the press re-garding the discovery of the hull of a ship in the central part of the Colorado desort, says the San Francisco Exam-iner. This dreary, trackless waste of sand, which lies in San Diego county, is bordered by the San Ber-nardino mountains, the San Jacinto

mountains, and extends from the San Gorgonio press to the Colorado river, and has claimed more human victims than any other section of similar area within the boundaries of the United States. It is absolutely devoid of water, and to attempt to cross it without making ample provision in this respect is ing ample provision in this respect is suicide, simple and plain, unless a heavy fail of rain immediately previous has filled up the tanks and water-holes which exist at certain isolated points. A large part of this desert is below the level of the sea, the greatest depression being a Volcano Springs—a station on the Southern Beiling and Springs—a station on

level of the sea, the greatest depression being a Volcano Springs—a station on the Southern Pacific railroad—where the traveler has the satisfaction of knowing, if such knowledge in productive of satisfaction, that he is 255 feet lower than the waves of the Pacific ocean that are breaking on the rocks scacely seventy-five miles distant.

That the Colorado desert was once evered by water and formed a large bay of the Pacific ocean there is every evidence. High up on the mountain sides can be plainly seen the water marks, and the lashings of the waters for unknown ages have cut the rock in norizontal grooves as regularly as if done by the carver's tool. Into this arm of the sea the Colorado river once flowed, but some mighty volcane upheaval threw up the slight environs which now direct that stream in another course, and the gradual recession of the ocean made the work permanent. What ancient galleys have plowed the billows of this land-locked bay, what ships may have found safety on its peaceful bosom are mysteries of the obscure, prehistoric past, which more may ever know.

Late in the summer of 1878, several

shine may have found safety on its peaceful boson are mysteries of the obscure, prehistoric past, which none may ever know.

Late in the summer of 1878, several years after the story of the discovery of the remains of a ship had been made public, two German prespectors reached Yunns from the Colorado desert. They were in a state of great distress and reported the loss of a companion on the desert. The prospectors, it seems, had been 'skirting the south and west sides of the San Bernardino range in search of minerals and their companion was lost some six days before at a point about about one hundred miles northwest of Yunn. The peculiar feature of their story was associating with and attributing the disappearance of their somrade to an apparition which they had beheld the previous evening. About sundown, so the Germans said, and while encamped on the desort, they saw, at a short distance, an immense ship under full sail, which appeared to font before them as a cloud. She was of different form of construction from any vessel they had ever seen, and was complicated and fantastic in her rigging. Their description of the 'eghest was by no means hucid, but they were very positive that their companion had been shanghaied and taken off on the 'ghost ship,' as they insisted on calling it.

The story of the Germans was received with a good deal of contempt by the people of Yuna, who, after telling the prospectors that they were double-adjective fools, seat two men and three Indian trailers on the train to Indio to search the desert, east of that station for the missing man. The second day his naked corpse was found about forty miles from the railroad, with the scorching rays of the sun failing full upon it. He had died in the desert of thirst, but no sign of the phantom ship was seen.

Early in 1852 Tom Brown, then a citizen of Arizona, but now residing in Bakersfield, this state, and the writet, organized a quel tittle expedition for

ship was seen.
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On the 4th day of February the expedition left Yuma, fully equipped for a three-weeks' trip. A more favorable season could not have been selected for making the journey. Hagging the base of the mountains closely in order to admit of prespecting for precious metal, water was not only found in abundance, but there was plenty of grass for the faithful and patient burro, which poked laxily along under his heavy pack. The air was perfectly delightful and the temperature similar to that of early summer in a northern climate—a little too warm about noon time, but exhibitating and pleasant for the remainder of the day. Water marks on rocky precipices, far above, showed plainly where the ocean breakers once expended their force, while in the west, south and southeast from the slightly clevated course we were traveling, the eye fell upon miles and miles of sand-hills and valleys of sand, and oceans of sand, which being driven and formed by the wind, presented the appearance of rolling billows, varying in color according to distance, the shadings, the existence of alkalis, and the feeble attempts at growth of hardy vegetation. Even the raugged and thorny cactus could not find on the desert plain a soil sufficiently congenial as to raise its weird branches as a warning to the traveler against attempting to cross this trackless waste. Ten miles from the mountains the dismal equawk of the raven was the only sound of a bird to break the depressing silence, while the lizard and kangaroo rat were the only members of the animal kingdom to abide in this valley of death, and a system of canabalism can

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alone account for their means of subsistence.

As the trip was being made alone for pleasure and out of sheer curiosity, it was on the sixteenth day before the party reached a point about one hundred and twenty miles northeast of Yoras, and about farty miles directly cast of Indio. The provisions were runsing short, owing to the failure to encounter my gume, and the water burrow were loaded for a three days' trip, with the latention of making for the Southern Pacific railread, which, it was calculated, could be reached in that time. A dry camp was made on the desert someten miles from the mountains and fully thirties miles from the spring at which we had taken water. An early supper was had and shortly before someten five Molford and Jack set out to drive the burces to a paten of grass which had been crossed and alone for the short willight of that region had just began, and I was busy in making down the beds, when startled by the excited exclamation of Tom Brown:

"By George, there she is, Charley, sure as shooting. Look!"

Turning around and casting my over in the direction which his hand indicated I saw the outlines of a sailing vessel. Every portion of her was clearly defined, yet a haze or a peculiar, indescription light was east upon the seene. It was too late an hour for a mirage, besides this, the view was not stationary, the craft moving monday on its ceures with all sails set. Apparently she was about half a mile distant and stood quarter to us. The vossel, I juiged, was about the famile distant and stood quarter to us. The vossel, I juiged, was about the famile distant and stood quarter to us. The vossel, I juiged, was about the surface. The half sat well out of the water—which was plantly visible—while the bow arose straight above the derk. The stor also sat high out of the water, after the fashion of Chineso junks, and the two masts, fore and aft, rigged, gave the strange vessel a very odd appearance, unlike any I had ever soon. The head appearance on the second the contine of the water, after the

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As strange and startling as was the waird scone, I was more than astonished at the sounds I heard. The creaking, straining noise of a sailing vessel raming before a still breeze was claimly heard, while the distant notes of a sailor's song fell upon my ear.

The discharge of a rifle near at hand, followed by a listy hallon, distracted our attention from the vision, and we have lightly answered the signal. A few moments afterward Wolford and Jack walked into camp, explaining that they had lost their direction in returning and fixed the shot to attract our attention. Brown and I turned from our companions to again, view the mysterious ship, but it had disappeared as suddenly as it had appeared. Durkness was upon us.

Tom Brown then told Woolford and Jack of the remarkable scene we had witnessed, calling upon me for corroberation. I discovered from his conversation that he had been more observing than myself, and also was much better versed in nautical history. "The bear's head on her bow is sufficient to prove that she is an English vessel." said Mr. Brown, "and her rigging and form of hull and deck leave no doubt that she belonged to the reign of Queen Elizabeth. She may be, and protoably was one of that part of that pear is the bay of San Francisco."

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In 1804 two brothers, Briggs by name, concluded to establish a terry on the Colorado river at La Paz, there being being at that time considerable travel to Arizona, attracted by the rich gold discoveries in the northern part of the territory. They had a large flat-bottomed ferry boat constructed at San Bornareino, and, loading it on the trucks of a leavy wangon, essayed to haul it across the Colorado desert. Henvy sand was encountered and severe sandstorms were prevalent, and progress was very slow and tedious. Finally, and when within about 120 miles of their destination, it became necessary to abandou the boat in order to save the lives of the eight fine horses which were hauling it. Shortly afterward a boat was brought from San Francisco by way of the golf of California, and a ferry established at La Paz. The Briggs brothers then gave us their project, and their oid boat is visible, although more generally completely hidden by sand.

THE MEXICAN GENDARMERIE.

Their Duty is to Clear the Highways

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A very important subdivision of the army is the gendarmeries, a force charged with certain classes of police duties, of which the most responsible is that of keeping the highways clear of robbers, says a writer in Harper's magazine. The section especially employed as a road guard is known as the Rurales, and is by all odds the most picturesque, and in some respects is the most meritorious body of troops in the Moxiema service. The beginning of this famous corps was in the time of Santa Anna, when General Lagarde organized a troop of ranchmen that was known popularly—because of the ranchero dross of leather that its members wore—as the Cuerados. On the fall of Santa Anna the Cuerados took to the road, and were such successful highwaymen that they presently were given, because of the lavish ornamentation of silver upon their leather garments, the rew bickname of the Plateados. The headquarters of the organization were in the mountain of the Malinche, near Pueba, and its members very dilligently worked the highways between the capital and Vera Cruz. Nor must these highwaymen be classed with ordinary vuigar robbers. The conditions of the country at this time were such that hundreds of men had no choice between starving and stealing, and the Plateados conducted their irregular business in a chivalrous fashion, and frequently manifested a generosity in their treatment of the travelers who fell into their hands quite worthy of the galiant traditions of Sherwood forest, and of the courteous customs of Robin Hood. In Commonfort's time the good thought was acted upon of turning the Plateados from road robbers into road goards, and the rather startling proposal was found to work out admirably to practice. The corps was organized, and still is maintained—being now about 4,000 strong—

upon a footing unlike that of any other section of the army. Each man provides his own horse and equipment (except his arms.) and is paid ten reales a day, out of which he provides rations for himself and forage for his horse. The men are armed with subje, carbine, and revolver, and have a service uniform of brown lines blouse and trousers, though this is worn less often than the regular ranchero dress of justet and trousers of soft-dressed brawn lenture. The dress uniform is the ranchero costume gloridad—the limiter parent and trousers londed with silver buttons and silvery embrackery, and the write felt hat richly triumed with aliver between gold. The mountings of the suddes and bridles are of silver, and frequently silver stream match the riller's heavy silver spirs. On dress paralle the horses were thousings of tooled and ombroid-cred leather, and each man carries at the poment of his saddle alight horse hair-hariat, and strapped fast to the cantle a crimen blanker. The horses are by far the finest, excepting officers' means, in the service, and are as creatly beloved and so affectionately carried for that they sellow get out of condition, while on review they positively shine. The mean are magnificent follows, faily looking the dare-devel of that they actually are. alone account for their means of sub-sistence. upon a facting unlike that of any other section of the army. Each man pro-

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